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To the Select Society of Grub-ſtreet.

Gentlemen,

IN your laſt Paper I find ſome Reflexions on my Propoſals, which make it neceſſary for me to deſire the favour of you to print the following.

Your Correſpondent Mr. L. P. ſays, I have given no account of the Work, but what is to be gathered from the *Title* and *Specimen*. I would fain know what account was expected, or could be given, better than the *Title* and a *Specimen* of the body of the Book. Perhaps he would had me ſpend thoſe two pages on reaſons why I undertook the Work, or other prefatory matters, which it is time enough for, when the Volumes are publiſhed. If I had done ſo, he would hardly have been pleaſed; for then poſſibly he might have had no opportunity of ſhewing his skill in Arabic, which he ſeems very fond of. Now, I would ask him, whether it be beſt to print the names of places in ſuch manner, as to be found by every body, or to place them where not one in ten thouſand would think of looking for them? In the *Index* he may poſſibly find the names of ſuch places, ſpelt as many ways as he himſelf would write them. But I think it beſt, to place the articles themſelves under thoſe names by which they are called in our Travellers. —— Would one man in a hundred that reads TAVERNIER, and has curioſity, or any other motive, to turn to a *Geographical Dictionary*, imagine, that when he wanted *Aaggi Dogii*, or *Aaggi Sou*, he muſt turn to *Ajji Doghii*, or *Ajji Sû*, &c?

In the fourth paragraph, he is himſelf guilty of more miſtakes than he charges me with: he ſays, LA MARTINIERE's *Dictionary already conſiſts of ſix or ſeven Folio Volumes, tho' he has proceeded no farther than the Letter I.* —— Every one muſt know, that LA MARTINIERE's ſixth Volume finiſhes the Letter P; and I am informed, he propoſes no more than eight Volumes in all. Now I appeal to Mr. L. P.'s own reaſon, if my *too ſcanty* bounds of 500 or 600 ſheets will not, from our different methods of printing, contain as much, if not more, than LA MARTINIERE's eight Volumes.

As to the articles *Aa*, many of them, I acknowledge, are of ſo ſmall importance, that, were my limits confined to a leſſer number of ſheets, they ſhould give way to thoſe of more moment: but, ſince I have left myſelf at liberty as to bulk, it can be no fault to preſerve theſe Articles: for, a native of *Munſter* would perhaps be as angry with me, for omitting his little *Aa*, as Mr. L. P. for leaving out the river on whoſe banks he happen'd to be born; ſuppoſe, for inſtance, the *Thames*: tho' there is no compariſon between theſe rivers, yet either would pronounce me imperfect, who miſſed of the river for which he looked.

He next finds fault with my Method of ranging the ancient and modern Geography; and ſays, it will take up a great deal of room, which might be ſaved. —— I have as great an averſion to a waſte of words and paper as he can have. If I had aimed at ſwelling the Work to a more than neceſſary bulk, I ſhould hardly have choſe ſo large a page and ſo ſmall a character. But tho' Mr. L. P. has probably lived in the world more than double my years, 'tis likely he has not ſpent half ſo many in this particular ſtudy; and therefore ſhould allow me, at leaſt, to know what I am about.

As to Longitudes and Latitudes, thoſe printed in the *Specimen*, I own, are not exactly juſt, eſpecially *Denmark*; and had not been printed, but for a particular reaſon, which is needleſs here. I have not yet drawn the Map of Denmark, and perhaps may not receive all my materials for that kingdom for ſeveral months, 'till which time I ſhall not pretend to ſettle the Longitude.

Some will be apt to ſay, Why was a *Specimen* publiſhed before completed? To which I anſwer: as the laſt Article in the Book may be the firſt wanted to be read; ſo it happens, that ſeveral Articles, which muſt be printed in the firſt ſheet, will probably be the laſt finiſhed. Others, perhaps, will ſay, Why was I in ſo great a hurry? Could I not as well ſtay 'till the Work was completely *wrote*, before I publiſhed *Propoſals* for *printing* it? To theſe I anſwer: It has been the cuſtom, of a long time paſt, for Authors, as ſoon as they had made progreſs enough in a Work, to find themſelves capable of finiſhing it, immediately to advertiſe ſuch a Work in great forwardneſs. Now, I think myſelf defenſible in every ſtep I took with regard to publication, except the firſt; for, when I firſt advertiſed ſuch a Work to be in hand, it was near half finiſhed; and I could as well have publiſhed a *Specimen* then as now, for the reaſons given above. —— If I had publiſhed a *Specimen* at that time, I had met with no oppoſition from my Antagoniſt; for the *experienced Veteran had then ſcarce begun to pace round this Science.*

As to Orthography, this I make my rule: to print the Article itſelf under that name, by which it is oftenеſt called in our Travellers, and refer to it there from all its other names. *Riſa* and *Tacardin* he might have ſeen were only errors of the preſs, for *Riſa* and *Facardin*. He ſays, I have tranſlated, in two places, *Book* inſtead of *Volume*. If he'll pleaſe to go to Sion College Library, and look at the edition of TAVERNIER kept there, he will find himſelf wrong, and that I did not tranſlate it at all.

Upon the whole, I can only ſay this: I have hitherto ſpared no pains, nor is it my intention. Before I leave the Science, I intend to publiſh an accurate *Set of Maps*, which, together with my *Dictionary*, I make no doubt, will give ſatisfaction to all the learned world.

If any Gentlemen, who have taken obſervations of the Longitudes or Latitudes of places, or have cleared up difficult or contradictory points of Geography or Hiſtory, will pleaſe to communicate them, they will be carefully inſerted, and the favour gratefully acknowledged, by

Their moſt humble ſervant,

Pater-noſter Row, Dec. 5, 1737. H. GARLAND.

Gentlemen,

MY Friend, Mr. KNOWMAN, who ſometime ago obliged me with the *Hiſtory of* JACK JOULT, hath ſince, at my requeſt, given me an account of the amour, and marriage of that notable Hero. As his conjugal endearments ſeem to tally with every other prudent action of his life; as a warning-piece and caution to all Ladies, I think it ſhould be publickly added to the abovementioned Hiſtory. Your concurrence in this opinion will aſcertain me, that you have a juſt eſteem for the Fair Sex; and the publication of my Friend's Letter will convince me, that your Society is always ready to expoſe the follies and wickedneſs of thoſe monſters in nature, who inſolently dare to deal cruelly and inhumanly with vertuous women.

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SIR,

AS 'tis your own requeſt, if the following addition to JACK's *Hiſtory* prove diſagreeable, you muſt thank yourſelf, and excuſe me. It will be a very irregular *Hiſtory*, no doubt; but the irregularity of the ſubject will plead my pardon. However, if it ſhould be thought proper to put it in a better method, I would recommend it to the care of that truly eminent and noted Hiſtorian, the Doctor of WHITTINGTON's *College*, who writes the lives of wretches that *joult* out of the world. —— Without any farther Preface, I'll obey your deſire; and proceed to JACK JOULT's amour, marriage, intrigues and ſubſequent behaviour.

To do JACK juſtice, ſome years ago his perſon was well enough; and having at a certain time the good fortune to receive a pecuniary preſent from his Gentleman-father, to equip his *Joultſhip* in decent apparel; JACK's fancy led him to a ſuit of black cloath, and ſilver lac'd hat. Which, I well remember, a neighbour of humour ſeeing, ſay'd, to a Gentleman ſtanding by, 'There goes 'a *black Jack* tipt with ſilver.' 'Ay, anſwers the 'Gentleman, there does ſo, 'tis pity 'tis empty:' but notwithſtanding theſe witticiſms and puns, thoſe cloaths proved the moſt lucky ſuit JACK was ever maſter of, and the hat the beſt head-piece: for they and his hereditary modeſty occaſion'd JACK to *joult* into a City-ball, where he was not known; and there his heart ſeem'd to *joult* out of his body: for he was inſtantly ſmitten, or pretended ſo to be, with a beauteous, rich, and lovely widow, adorned with all the qualifications which accompliſh the compleateſt Lady. JACK is remarkable for making ſhort work in every thing he does, or ſays, therefore he preſently *joulted* himſelf into a ſeat next to the agreeable Widow, and thus addreſſed her, ſtuttering and braying. —— 'Madam, are you a maid, wife, or widow? 'Sir, replys the Lady, in ſome confuſion, 'tis my misfortune to be a Widow.' I am (quoth JACK) very glad of it, upon my ſoul, Madam; for then 'tis my good fortune to claim you for my wife: and by G—d, Madam, you are the only perſon that I ever could think deſerv'd me for a husband. What ſay you, pretty Widow, is it a match? Have you got money? for the jewel of your perſon, will not altogether tempt me, without 'tis ſet in gold.' —— 'Sir, ſays the Lady, in 'the utmoſt ſurprize, I don't want to tempt, or be 'tempted: if you are a tempter, I deſire you'll depart 'to your proper region and leave me; but in this public 'place I believe I am in no great danger, or I ſhould 'take you rather for a thief, than a Gallant, by enquiring after my money.'—Pho! pho! Madam (quoth 'JACK) you don't know, you can't tell. Lord Je—s 'why, why, I love to ſpeak my mind at once, and now 'you take it amiſs; you expect a long ſhilly ſhally, 'which, as a widow, you ſhould not: why, pray, 'where's the offence in inquiring after your fortune? 'To ſhew you I have no ill intent upon you or your 'money, I, I, muſt let you know, that my name is 'JOHN JOULT, Eſq; only ſon and heir of JOHN JOULT, 'ſenior, Eſq; who, in his life time and after his death, 'was my father, *Senior* is Latin for *father*. I think proper to let you know it, Madam, that you may not take 'me for a cheat, Madam, in any thing: and ſo, Madam, 'my ſaid Father being deceaſed, that is to ſay, dead for 'and during the term of three years next before this 'converſation; I am in actual poſſeſſion of all the rents, 'iſſues, and profits, belonging and appertaining to *Joult's* 'manner [manor], together with certain lands lying and 'being in S....ſhire, amounting in the whole to 3500 l. 'per annum: per annum, Madam, is a technical term, 'and allowed to be uſed by the late Act when the Law 'was reduced to Engliſh; reduced I call it, Madam, for 'I have ſuch an averſion to Engliſh, that I ſeldom ſpeak 'it, except among Ladies, but no-body can ſay that I 'ever write any. No, Madam, no, Latin, Latin, Latin; the Roman language, for JACK JOULT. My Father, 'Madam, was of my opinion, and never looked in a 'Engliſh book in his life. By profeſſion, Madam, I am 'an Attorney, and out of charity to two or three young 'fellows who I formerly took Clerks to me, I continue the 'buſineſs; for really 'tis charity to provide for ſuch 'wretches that creep into the world without fortunes. 'In ſhort, my life, at preſent, is attended with great 'fatigue, as alſo holding ſeveral places which the Go'vernment won't let me reſign, becauſe no-body can ex'ecute them but myſelf. But I ſhall let the Government 'know, when any one of my Clerks is capable, that I 'owe as much regard to my own Conſtitution, as I do 'to theirs; and if they are not contented with one 'brought up under me to do their buſineſs, I muſt beg 'the favour of the Government to do it themſelves. So, 'Madam, having given you a ſhort account of what I 'am, who I am, and whence I deſcend, I hope you 'will not think me unworthy your favour; and beg I 'may have leave to wait on you home, where I expect 'you'll be as candid with me as I have been to you, and 'let me know, what beſides your beauty you have to re'commend you. I can't expect your fortune can equal 'mine; however, the violence of my paſſion overlooks a 'great deal.'—The Widow paus'd a while, but thinking the poſſeſſion and enjoyment of 3500 l. *per annum* added to her own fortune, which was 3000 l. would be ſome attonement for the offence of marrying a fool; ſhe told JACK, 'If he did not think the trouble too great, he 'might take the liberty he requeſted.' Accordingly he did ſo; and in a very ſhort time afterwards, JACK being ſatisfied that the Lady had 3000 l beſides a great quantity of rich plate and furniture, he ſoon got perſons, nearly related to him, to carry on the fraud, and vouch what he had falſely ſaid, touching his eſtate, deſcent, and buſineſs to be fact. The wicked conſpiracy ſoon took effect, and JACK married the Widow. Two days had not paſſed, before the unhappy deceived and injured Gentlewoman learnt, that JACK was the ſon of an ale-draper, his father a pariſh boy, and his mother a ſcullion; that he had no eſtate, and all he poſſeſſed was his impudence, and ſome ſmall places which he had not capacity to execute. This, no doubt, gave the Lady the utmoſt uneaſineſs: but her great ſenſe governed a paſſion that might reaſonably have been expected from ſuch a

deceit; and, as she had entered into an undissolvable state, she did not reflect on him, but behaved like a tender, kind, and prudent wife. In return for such unexpected goodness, JOULT, tho' he has had several fine children by her, treats her worse than bullies do their common prostitutes; calls her a thousand b—tches, and when the business of the day has ruffled his hellish temper, at midnight home he comes, and frequently drives this hapless wife out of her bed, into the street, with nothing but her shift on. Whenever he makes any blunder in business, which he constantly does when he has any to do, tho' he or his clients pay costs of suit, his wife is sure to repay it out of her bones, he having no other object to revenge his spleen upon but this unfortunate Lady. For as to his servants, they can't bear with him, nor will any stay with him any considerable time.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your most humble servant,

KNOW-MAN.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

DP. *Daily Post.* | G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
DA. *Daily Advertiser.* | S J. *St. James's Evening Post.*
LP. *London Daily Post.* | L E. *London Evening Post.*

THURSDAY, *Dec.* 1. We hear her Majesty is to be privately interr'd the 23d of this month. *DA. G.*

We hear, that Sir Rob. Clifton, Knight of the Bath, and member for Retford, is appointed deputy keeper and guardian of his Majesty's forest of Sherwood, &c. *DA.*

Yesterday the Earl of Kinnoul arriv'd at his house in Whitehall from Turky. *DA.*

The Dutchess of Buckingham is not come to town, as mention'd in yesterday's Paper. *DA.* —— *It was* mention'd *in* all *the* Papers *of Nov.* 29. —— She came to her house yesterday. *LP. Dec.* 2.

Yesterday, being St. Andrew's day, and the anniversary election of the officers of the Royal Society, Sir Hans Sloane was elected President, &c. *DA. LP. G.*

Yesterday No. 39,663 came up 10,000 l. —— 59,639, 500 l. —— 9886, 15123, 11,513, 15,174. 3496, 39,849. 100 l. each. *DP. LP. G.* —— We hear the 10,000 l. belongs to a person in Ireland. *DA.* —— The ticket was sold to 2 Irish merchants. *LP.* —— Bought for 2 merchants in Dublin by commission. *G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. Claim.*
28700	15205	29925	20279
28875	51840	30100	13176
29050	55167	30275	52129
29225	37350	30450	18568
29400	51989	30625	302
29575	19460	30800	25501
29750	6946		*DA. G.*

Married, yesterday, at St. Giles's in the fields, Will. Emerson, of Roehampton, Esq; to Mrs. Bolton of Denmark street, a young widow with 12,000. *DP.*

Died, yesterday, in Southampton-street, Abel Jenkinson, Esq; possess'd of 2000 l. per ann. *G.*

On friday, a female passenger, stooping to look after a little dog that attended her, fell from the Rickmansworth waggon, on Bushey-heath, and one of the wheels separated her head from her body. *DP.*

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 2. Yesterday John Barber, Esq; was chosen President of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. *DA.* — Unanimously. *DP. LP. G.*

We hear that at the last meeting of the Court of Aldermen it was agreed, that one of their body shall sit to administer justice at Guildhall, six hours every day. *DA. G.* —— *An* Alderman *may not only be as* grave, *but as* just, *as a* Judge.

Whereas a paragraph was inserted in one of wednesday's Daily Papers, intimating that Dr. Jurin and Dr. Turner were attack'd on the Common between Stamford-hill and Clapton by two footpads, on friday last; the same is so far from being true, that neither of those Gentlemen, or any other person whatever, have been attack'd, or robb'd there, or thereabouts, for a considerable time past. *DA.* —— *It was a* paragraph *of* 25 *lines in the* G. *Nov.* 30.

The ticket which came up 10,000 l. was a present of Mrs. Myre, wife of an eminent merchant in St. Mary Axe, to Mad. Le Ferral, widow, and Mrs. Eliz. and Mary Torin, two maiden sisters. *DA.* —— One half to Mrs. Lasarell. *DP.* —— To Mrs. O Farrell of Castle-street near the Mews. *LP.*

Yesterday No. 25,839 came up 5000 l. —— 48,696, 3000 l. —— 26,176, 26,303, 1000 l. each. —— 32,292, 13,355, 1439, 7977, 500 l. each. —— 52,647, 20,721, 1349, 57,193, 100 l. each. *DP. LP. G.*

The 5000 l. prize fell to a dyer in Southwark. *LP.* —— The 3000 l. to 21 persons. *DA.* —— An apprentice to a silversmith in Cheapside has a 4th. *G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
30975	44799	32200	54458
31150	68361	32375	62927
31325	36450	32550	15719
31500	17511	32725	47609
31675	7758	32900	55259
31850	15921	33075	30007
32025	40654		*DA. G.*

On friday Capt. Halsey, of Brentford, fell down his cellar stairs, fractur'd his skull, and was found dead by the servant next morning. *DP. DA. G.*

SATURDAY, *Dec.* 3. To-morrow night about 12 the corpse of her late Majesty will be removed to the Princes apartment adjoining to the house of Lords. *DP.* —— In a night or 2. *LP.* —— This night. *DA. G.*

Last night they began to hang in mourning the royal chapel, &c. and the Piazzas at St. James's *DP.* &c. — *Workmen were hard at work on one of the* Piazzas *at* 11 *on* sunday morning.

On thursday 2208 ounces of silver coin were exported for Holland. *LP.*

A large fish, commonly call'd a Cashalot, which is 53 feet in length, 14 feet from the eye to the nose, 12 feet high in bulk; in the opening the lower jaw of the mouth 8 feet 4 inches, 23 ivory teeth of each side in the jaw; only 2 fins; the tail in breadth 14 feet from fork to fork, was lately caught at a place called the Smeer, near Bradwell in Essex. *DP. G.*

On thursday the Coroners inquest finished their inquiry into the affair of Mrs. Smith, (late wife of Dr. Smith, a prisoner in the Fleet, some time since an Apothecary at Dartford in Kent) and brought in their verdict *Wilful murder*, against Dr. Smith, her husband, now closely confined in the Fleet prison. *DP. G.*

On tuesday morning Mr. Burden, a tobacconist, at the 7 stars in Bishopsgate-street, had his compting-house broke open and robb'd of 207 l. in cash. They got in at the cellar window. *DP.*

Yesterday No. 23,230 was drawn 1000 l. —— 64,127. 1461, and 52,581, 100 l. each. *DP. LP. G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
33250	45716	34475	67333
33425	39552	34650	5719
33600	10989	34825	20543
33775	8869	35000	48556
33950	64100	35175	27768
34125	3164	35350	18677
34300	8817		*DA. G.*

Married, a few days since, Mr. Clarke, an eminent book-seller in Fleet-street, to Miss Singer, of Littleton in Middlesex, with whom he had a considerable fortune. *LP.*

Died, on tuesday, at Kensington Gravel-pits, Lieutenant Colonel Peters. *DP.*

MONDAY, *Dec.* 5. Yesterday the Court at St. James's appear'd in deep mourning, but his Majesty did not appear in publick; only the prime Ministers, the chief Officers of his Majesty's houshold, the chief Officers of her late Majesty's houshold, the Ladies of her bed-chamber, the maids of honour, and the women of her bed-chamber, being admitted into his presence. *DP. LP.*

About 10 days hence the late Queen's corpse is to be remov'd. *LP.* —— On saturday night about 12, the corpse was remov'd to the Prince of Wales's room, &c. *G.*

Yesterday No. 44,315 was drawn 2000 l. *DP. LP.* —— 36,993, 59,496, 23,293, and 9884, 100 l. each. *DP. G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims,

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
35525	64345	36755	68031
35700	41640	36750	30633
35875	56962	36925	6187
36050	31871	37100	3994
36225	22155	37275	40386
36400	58870	37450	29683
			DA. G.

Yesterday Thomas Fenner was committed to Newgate for feloniously stealing one sheep out of the field of Mr. Will. Godfrey at Paddington, who having been robb'd of a great number, plac'd 6 arm'd men in the field, who yesterday morning (being allarmed by bells put about the sheep's neck) jump'd over a hedge upon two fellows, who had actually kill'd the said sheep, and were dragging of it away. They made a stout defence with a cutlass and bludgeons; but being overpowered, took to their heels; whereupon one of the armed men fired at the said Fenner, with his piece loaded with small shot and pepper'd him so in the back, that he was immediately taken; but the other made his escape, tho' it is well known who he is. *LP. G.*

On friday 5000 ounces of silver bullion were enter'd for Holland. *LP.*

On thursday Mr. Monday, a reputable distiller in Southwark, was convicted before the hon. Commissioners of Excise, in the penalty of 100 l. for retailing spirituous liquors, on the information of two women, suppos'd to be spirited on to the work. *DP.*

Died, a few days ago, at Llangedwyn, the seat of Watkin Williams Wynn, Esq; John Pughe, Esq; who faithfully serv'd his countrey for the borough of Montgomery, for many years. *DP.*

On saturday a waggoner fell down between two carriages, one of the wheels run over his breast, and he soon after expir'd. *DP. G.*

TUESDAY, *Dec.* 6. The burial of her Majesty is fix'd for the 17th inst. *DA. LP.*

Yesterday No. 5659 was drawn 1000 l. —— 9490, 500 l. —— 19,833. 20243. 40,702. 41,025, 16900, 45,128, 38,295, 18,515, 100 l. each. *DP. LP. G.*

The Number in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
37625	34998	38675	34328
37800	68449	38850	9229
37975	22947	39025	6135
38150	5034	39200	51323
38325	39742	39375	8947
38500	62828	39550	54747
			DA G.

On saturday Mr. James Purser, of Bartholomew-close, was taken into custody of a messenger, for printing Old *Common Sense* of that day. *DA. LP.*—*Tho' it may be too* Mistical *to declare, like our Free thinking Brother the* Craftsman, *which is the true genuine* Old Common Sense; *we may venture to affirm, that* James, *the* Younger Brother, *had once more* Common Sense *than* John *the* Elder; *and that the only cause of dispute betwixt these two* Brothers *and their* Authors, *is, Who shall be the* Chief Purser.

Married, on saturday, at St. Bennet Paul's wharf, Mr. Scarlet, Optician to his Majesty, to Miss Wright, of Greek-street, Soho, a young gentlewoman of great beauty and fortune. *DA.*

Died, yesterday, suddenly in Whitehall, Will. Keene, Esq; a Page of the removing wardrobe to his Majesty, a place worth 100 l. per ann. *DA.* —— 200 l. *LP.* —— He was found dead in his bed. *DP.* —— He eat a hearty supper, and drank part of 2 bottles of wine. *DA.*

On friday night, Mr. Will. Wilkinson, mistaking his way over Tower-wharf, fell into the river and was drown'd. *DP.*

Last saturday night, Mr. Nevil, a carpenter in Swan-alley, St. John's-street, going up stairs to bed, unfortunately fell backwards, and his head jamm'd in between the ballisters of the stairs, in which position he was found dead the next morning. *DA. G.*

WEDNESDAY, *Dec.* 7. His Majesty has given the late Queen's apartment to her royal highness the Princess Amelia, who will keep a Court suitable to her rank and dignity. —— Several of the late Queen's servants are already taken into her service. *LP.*

His Majesty has taken three of the late Queen's pages of the Back-stairs into his service, viz. Mr. Hen. Will. Lawman, Mr. Herman Hobourgh, and Mr. John Shaw. *LP*

Yesterday his Excellency Horatio Walpole, Esq; arriv'd here from Holland. *DA. DP.*

On friday the Physicians who attended her Majesty were paid 300 guineas each, and the surgeons 200 l. each. *G.*

Yesterday the Surveyor-general and the Board of works gave orders for building the scaffolding cross the Old Palace-yard, where the procession is to walk. *DA.*

Yesterday a great Cause was tried in the Court of King's-bench, Westminster, before the Lord Chief Justice Lee, by a special jury, wherein a Baronet of the county of Devon was Plaintiff, and a noble Lord Defendant. The action was laid for 20,000 l. for criminal conversation with the Plaintiff's wife; when after a hearing that lasted 12 hours, the jury brought in a verdict for the Plaintiff, and 5000 l. damages. *DA.* —— A young titular Lord Defendant. *LP.*

Yesterday No. 4770 was drawn 100 l. *DP. G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
39725	55846	40775	57340
39900	63816	40950	3816
40075	31558	41125	50907
40250	18215	41300	42754
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Married, laſt week at Lancaſter, Ralph Standiſh, of Standiſh-hall, Eſq; to Miſs Hodgſon, one of the two co-heireſſes of Albert Hodgſon, of Lighton, Eſq; a young lady of fine accompliſhments, and a very conſiderable fortune. *DP.* ——— On thurſday, at Weybridge in Surry, Will. Hornby, of Hornby-hall in Cornwall, Eſq; to Miſs White, of Weybridge, a fortune of 8000 l. *G.*

Mr. Bint, born in Worceſterſhire, and now living at Kington in the county of Hereford, aged 109, having ſince Michaelmas laſt petitioned a neighbouring Gentleman, that he might teach reading and writing in a publick ſchool at Kington, was appointed School-maſter thereof, as a perſon well qualified.

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

THE following Account of ſome late Comical Tranſactions at the Oratory is taken, partly from the writeing, and partly from the mouths of ſeveral perſons preſent.

It was advertiſed in the DA. *Nov.* 25. and 26. and in the LP. *Nov.* 26. that on Sunday Evening on the 27th, 'Mr. C. would maintain a Publick Diſputation on theſe 'Queſtions; 1. Whether Men or Women are more con'ſtant? 2. Whether the Prophecy of the Woman in the 'Revelations be this Year fulfilled? 3. Whether there be 'a juſt Schiſm among the Gregorians in London?' The laſt of theſe Queſtions drew together a numerous Audience: to the ſurprize of which, Mr. H. having finiſhed his *Exegeſis*, and *Lecture on the death of her Majeſty*, deſired them to excuſe his not proceeding to the Diſputations, becauſe his Wife was then lying at the point of death; and then immediately retired. There are two reaſons to ſuſpect, that this was not the true occaſion of putting off the Diſputations. 1. Mr. H. prayed for her in the morning, but not in the evening; which makes it highly probable, that ſhe died betwixt the one and the other. 2. His Clark ſaid, among other things, in the paſſage to the Oratory, That his Maſter ſaw from the beginning, that there were a ſet of Gentlemen, who came on purpoſe to raiſe a diſturbance; and he himſelf thought ſo, ſince ſome of them cried out, *Black your ſhoes, your Honour?*

The Audience, highly enraged at Mr. H.'s abrupt departure, expreſſed their reſentment by hiſſing, and loud demands of a return of their money. To appeaſe which, the Clark at laſt mounted the *roſtrum*; and thus elevated made a very diverting appearance. His aſpect was very pale and meagre; and his eyes ſeemed very proper to obſerve a large audience, as looking directly forward, and to the right and left, at the ſame time. The paleneſs and thinneſs of his viſage were very much heightened by a light, buſhy, powdered ornament; which, in its curling days had, no doubt, decorated the ſame *roſtrum*, tho' not fixed on the ſame block. Thus accoutred, he began to defend his Maſter's abſence, inſiſting, That what they had already heard was worth more than the ſhilling pay'd by each, and that it was very indecent and unjuſt to raiſe ſuch diſturbances, &c. But his Eloquence, inſtead of leſſening, increaſed their reſentment; ſo that he was on a ſudden unwigg'd, un-roſtrum'd, buffetted, and forc'd to retire with greater precipitation than his Maſter.

To make this diſappointed Audience ſome ſatisfaction, Mr. H. gave notice in the LP. *Nov.* 29. 'Though the 'Terms of hearing an Oration with or without a Diſ'putation, have been always the ſame, and an *unavoid'able Incident* hinder'd the Diſpute, &c. the Oratory 'ſhould be free next Sunday.' This *freedom* was explained in ſeveral ſucceeding *Advertiſements*, to regard only *Thoſe who had excepted to the Want of a Diſpute laſt Sunday*. In conſequence of this, the Audience was almoſt as numerous laſt Sunday evening as it was the preceding. Mr. H. by way of *Lecture* to them for their late *uncourteouſneſs*, held forth a conſiderable while on 1 *Pet.* iii. 8. *Love as brethren, ... be courteous*; leaving out the words *be pitiful*. Among other things, he told them, that ALEXANDER, CESAR, and HANNIBAL, who had conquered whole kingdoms, were notwithſtanding exceeding *courteous*; and that a certain polite Nation took it as a *courteſy* to be ſo genteelly beaten by the immortal MARLBOROUGH. The inference and application which ſome made of this was, That they ought to take it as a *courteſy* to have been ſo *genteelly bitten* the Sunday before. They obſerved likewiſe, that the Orator ſeemed unmindful of his own doctrine, ſince he treated St. *Peter* with no more ceremony, than if he had been his ſchool-fellow.

Then came on the *Diſputation*, in which the 2d Queſtion was propoſed firſt, 'Whether the Prophecy of the 'Woman in the Wilderneſs be this Year fulfilled.' On which occaſion, Mr. C. the Diſputant put on his ſpectacles, and read, in a very low tone, the greateſt part of *Rev.* xvii. with ſome old *Notes* upon it, a little new-vamp'd; which it had been very proper for the Diſputant himſelf to have been; who, according to all accounts, bore a great reſemblance to the *Rime-carrier* deſcribed in our 407th *Journal*. He was ſometimes interrupted by the archneſs of Mr. H. and ſometimes by that of particular auditors: and ſo the Diſpute ended.

On the 1ſt Queſtion, which was poſt-poned to the ſecond place, 'Whether Men or Women be more con'ſtant?' Mr. C. to prove the former ſo, alledged *Eccleſ.* vii. 28. *One Man among a thouſand have I found, but a woman among all thoſe have I not found.* ——— Mr. H. anſwered, that SOLOMON did not there ſpeak with reſpect to *inconſtancy*, but to *deceitfulneſs*; that He could not with any grace complain of the *inconſtancy* of *women*, who by his own confeſſion had *known a thouſand*; and that in proof of *Female Conſtancy* a very ſtrong line might be produced from *Martial*. He then exſpatiated in an harangue in praiſe of the Fair Sex; which, tho' acknowledged by all to be very ſeaſonable, after his having been a widower for a week, ſeemed very fulſome, grew tireſome, and occaſioned them to call for the laſt Queſtion, *viz.* 'Whether the *reported* Schiſm among the Gre'gorians be juſt?' which he had altered from the firſt ſtate of the Queſtion, as it ſtood in ſeveral *Advertiſements*, 'Whether there be a juſt Schiſm among the Gregori'ans?'

Mr. H. then call'd upon Mr. C. by the name of Mr. BROWN, (C. in the Oratorial Alphabet ſtanding for B.) and demanded, What he had to ſay againſt the *Gregorians*? He anſwered, That he had nothing at all to ſay againſt them. But being farther urged by Mr. H. he ſaid, That by their behaviour the laſt Sunday, they ſeemed to be like gall'd Horſes that wince and kick. Upon which Mr. H. required him to prove firſt, That they were like *Horſes*; ſecondly, That they were like *Gall'd Horſes*; Mr. BROWN replied, that he would not undertake either.

A Gentleman ask'd Mr. H. How he came to advertiſe a Diſpute on that Queſtion? His anſwer was, That it had been deſired in a Letter. ——— With what name was it ſubſcribed? ——— It had none. ——— Can you produce it? ——— I can't tell, I have received a thouſand ſuch. ——— How came you to advertiſe a Diſpute, and have no one to oppoſe? ——— Mr. BROWNE promiſed to oppoſe, and to prove that the *Gregorians* were Papiſts, and derived their name from *Pope* GREGORY. ——— This Mr. BROWN denied, affirming that it was at Mr. H.'s inſtance that he appeared there, and that he had received his *Notes* for the Diſputation from him. ——— Which Mr. H. abſolutely denied.

The Gentleman then asked Mr. H. How he could undertake to defend the *Gregorians*, ſince he was not of the Order, and conſequently knew nothing at all of their Conſtitutions? Mr. H. anſwered, That he was a *Gregorian* in the propereſt ſenſe of the word, it being derived from the Greek word Γηγορεω, which ſignifies *vigilo*, to *watch*. That *vigilance* comprehending *ſtudy*, he had a juſter title to the name of a *Gregorian* than any man in the kingdom, having ſtudied more than any one man, and more than any ſeven Clergy-men of the Church of England. Having ſpoken to this effect, he retreated without waiting for an anſwer; and left Mr. BROWN to be ridiculed, hiſſed, and buffetted by the bubbled Audience.

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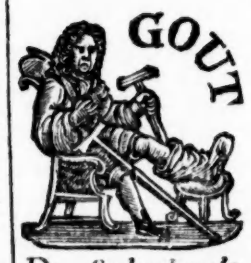

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